

Weather

Cloudy with Probable Snow
Flurries

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Mock Parliament at 8:15 in
Union Ballroom

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933

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Mock Parliament Debates Wisdom Of Dictatorship

Government Supports Motion To Set Up Dictator In Canada
After Lengthy Campaign — To Be Held In Union Ball
Room At 8:15 — Students Are Urged To Join In
First Program Of Debating Union

"A DICTATORSHIP should be set up in Canada immediately" is the subject of debate at the first Mock Parliament, to be held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8:15. Premier Kenneth Baker and the Hon. Eli Kelloway will support the motion, while the Hon. Arthur J. Marshall and Herbert Tees will strive to overthrow it. The session will be presided over by R. Wilson Becket, with J. W. Kerr as Sergeant at Arms.

The Mock Parliament is the opening event of the program planned by the Debating Union for this year. All students are members of the society and are reminded that anyone who wishes may speak from the floor of the House without previously signing up as taking part in the debate.

Vital Question

Among the other speakers will be Max M. Hendrick, J. W. Kerr, Phil Vineberg and W. J. Haaler.

Will Canada fall into the clutches of a Hitler? This vital question will be submitted for discussion in the House tonight. The Government stands firm in its belief that a Dictatorship is essential to Canada's welfare, and affirm that Premier Baker, despite lack of moustache, will make an excellent one man Brain Trust for the country. The Opposition, headed by three well known politicians, is summoning all its strength to defeat the bill. Contributions to the debate are expected from the floor of the House, particularly from the competitors for the Bovey Shield.

Held Meetings

It is hoped that many students will take advantage of their membership in the Debating Union by attending the Mock Parliament and, if possible, taking part in the debate, stated R. Wilson Becket, President of the Debating Union.

The parties have been holding meetings throughout the country for the past few weeks, and the entire population is eagerly awaiting tonight's decision, which is expected to indicate the policy of the government for some time.

Dr. Scott Conducts First Forum Today

Students Will Hear Series Of
Lectures On Religion

"There are two ways of getting at religious beliefs. There is the traditional method of finding authority by special revelation, and that of finding authority by the scientific method which includes observation, analysis, the propounding of hypotheses, and experimentation." (Dr. Gregory Vlastos at the Couching Conference.)

Modern students are inclined to think that the period of beliefs is past. Have all beliefs gone, or only certain sorts of beliefs? Does not all living involve conscious or unconscious assumptions about life? To what extent can we draw upon the experience of spiritual leaders of the past in meeting our present day problems? What truths of permanent significance, if any, are contained in the Bible?

These, and other questions, will be discussed during the coming weeks by Dr. R. B. Y. Scott. Beginning in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 4:30, Dr. Scott will give a series of lectures under the general title, "Thinking about Religion." This afternoon the topic of the meeting will be "Thinking about God." Afterward Dr. Scott will be glad to answer any questions which may be asked by the students.

In September Dr. Scott was leader of one of the Groups at a large Conference of members of the Student Christian Movement. Therefore he is already known to many of the students interested in the movement. These lectures are open to all students. Freshmen and Freshettes especially being invited to attend.

Eighty Attend First Rehearsal Of Group

McGill Conservatorium Choral Society held its first rehearsal last night in the Union Ballroom under the direction of Professor W. Clapperton. The first part of the evening was given to preliminary voice tests.

Great interest is being shown in the Choral Society this year. Already eighty members have enrolled. However there are still vacancies for voices in all parts and all those interested both undergraduates and graduates may obtain a voice test from Professor Clapperton next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Conservatorium.

Rehearsals in the future will be held every Tuesday night at 8:15 sharp. The music now being studied is "Sages of Sheba" by Bach and "The Piper of Hamelin" by Parry.

Labor Club Hears Brief Summary Of English Social Life

Delbert Clarke Delivers Address At First Meeting Of Season

SLUMS APPARENT

New Socialism In England
Tends Towards Belief In
Marxism

SURVEYING briefly the social condition in England at the present time, with reference to the present status of Socialism in that country as well as on the Continent, Delbert Clarke initiated the season's activities for the Labour Club by an address delivered last night in the Strathcona Hall on an outline of "Social Conditions in England." Mr. Clarke, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, has taken post-graduate studies in the University of London, and at the present time is associated with the Department of Sociology at McGill University.

In his introductory remarks, the speaker gave his impressions of the general conditions of England as a result of his recent visit there. He depicted the existence of the slum districts, and gave numerous illustrations of the filthy and unsanitary living conditions of a large per cent of the population of the country. England, according to the lecturer, is a country which is partly exploited by capitalists and manufacturers, partly set aside for no other reason than as a settlement for retired millionaires, and the rest constitutes the hard working farming class.

Discusses Industries

Mr. Clarke then explained the peculiarities of the two main industries of the country, the cotton and coal industries. The particular disturbing features of the cotton industry are the existence of many of the old methods of production, and also the poor marketing systems and undeveloped facilities for proper distribution. In Lancashire, he remarked, the cotton industry is still very individualistic as manifested by the numerous small factories. Machinery, he also exclaimed, is in a very crude condition in comparison with that of the United States.

Mr. Clarke complained of the fact that in England more than in any other of the large industrial countries, there is no connecting link between industry and finance. For the proper management of any country's industrial products, a constant connection with the finances of the country are most necessary, and it is in this matter that England has failed to achieve progress.

Socialism In England

Discussing the political situation in England, the speaker gave a brief summary of Premier MacDonald's career, and expressed the opinion that the labour party in England, although in the beginning adopted a socialistic program, is at the present time tending towards conservatism. Mr. Clarke then spoke of the rise of a new movement in the country called the Socialist League. This group, over which H. J. Laski and G. Lansbury exert a great influence, is of the opinion that the labour party should not only have a definite socialistic program, but should be prepared to put it into effect as soon as it is elected to power in the House of Commons.

Mr. Clarke sees in this new movement a new trend in English political thought. According to him, the Socialist League, which draws most of its program from the Marxist, Socialistic ideas, is a departure from the old Labour Party which based its concept upon the Liberalism as advocated by J. S. Mill.

Before his conclusion, the speaker gave a short outline of the outstanding political and social conditions on the Continent, mentioning in particular Germany and France. In the former, he saw an evident downfall of the bourgeois party. In the latter, there seemed to be less signs of a depression and less unemployment, as is brought out in the most statistical statements.

Society Luncheon

Commerce Students To Hear
Professor French

Professor French will be the speaker at the McGill Commerce Society Luncheon tomorrow. This is the first luncheon of the Society, this year. It will be held at one o'clock in the Union and tickets may be obtained from class officers at the reduced rate of 35 cents per person.

These luncheons have been very popular in the past and the Society anticipates a good turnout this year. Entertainment will be a feature at all of them and prominent speakers have promised to be present at all of them.

Historian Narrates Story Of Journey In Central Europe

ALL women students are invited to attend the first meeting of The House of Commons Club this evening at 8:15 in the Reading Room of R.V.C. Professor Adair will address the club, and fill take for his topic his recent trip across Central Europe to the Volga. He will deal, in his discussion, with the conditions existing in present-day Europe.

Medical School Had Unambitious Origin

Halpenny And Dancy Talk
At Osler Society Meeting

FIRST M.D. IN 1823

"The History of the McGill Medical School" and "The History of Insanity in the Province of Quebec" were the topics dealt with by Gerald W. Halpenny and Travis E. Dancy respectively at the first meeting of the Osler Society held last night in the Osler Library of the Medical Building. Halpenny reviewed the rise of the Medical school from its development as an outgrowth of the Montreal General Hospital where the first lectures were given by Dr. Stephenson in 1823.

According to the will of James McGill, a University had to be built within ten years after his death in 1813. Hence a charter for the University was obtained in 1821 and in 1823 a provisional teaching staff of a principal and four teachers was appointed. But they never taught, owing to the fact that there were no students seeking tuition. In 1829, it became imperative that active teaching began at once so the Montreal Medical Institution which had an active teaching body of established reputation was made the Medical Faculty of McGill University.

First M.D. In 1833

The first university degree to be granted was an M.D. to W. Logie on March 20th 1833. No instruction was given in any faculty but medicine until 1843 when the original Art Building was opened with 20 students in attendance. In 1872 the first Medical Building on the McGill grounds was built where the Biological Building is now located. In 1907, it was destroyed by fire and rebuilt as the Strathcona Medical Building, at a cost of \$450,000.

Travis Dancy traced the progress in the care of the mentally ill in Quebec from the first hospital built for their reception on the bank of the St. Charles River in 1714 to the founding of the Protestant Hospital for the Insane on Lower Lachine Road which at present accommodates some 1,100 patients. He said that institutions for the care of mentally ill have passed through three transition periods.

At first they were little more than jails, later conditions were greatly improved and they rose to the position of sanctuaries of refuge for those with whom society considers it unfit to dwell. The present conception carries them to higher ground and in the more progressive communities, hospitals for the insane are now devoted to the active treatment of mental disease and considerable progress has been made in the cure of certain types of mental affliction.

Vacancy In Zoology Filled By Templeman

THE vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Phillips, who was known at McGill, where she was lecturer in Zoology, as Miss Jean Henderson, has been filled by the appointment of Dr. Wilfred Templeman, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), M.A. and Ph.D. (Toronto). From 1925 to 1927, he was principal of a High School at Freshwater, Newfoundland and from 1930 to this year he was Scientific Assistant to the Atlantic Biological Station of the Biological Board of Canada, the subject of his research being: "The Life History of the Lobster." Dr. Templeman is a native of Newfoundland.

Notice

Will the following students please report to Miss Gray, Moyse Hall as soon as possible:
Sherwood, Eppert, Skinner, Davidson, Hecht, Drew, Skinner.

Library Convention Chooses Dr. Lomer Member Of Council

Congress Was Well Attended
By Canadian Librarians

MR. ESDALE PRESENT

Free Public Libraries Are
Necessary Feature Of
Modern Democracies

MONTREAL LIBRARIES were well represented at the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Library Association which concluded its sessions in Chicago on Saturday afternoon with an attendance of over 3,200 librarians from all parts of Canada, the United States, and Europe. Among local librarians attending were Dr. G. R. Lomer, Librarian of McGill University, who was elected a member of the American Library Association Council for the next five years; Dr. C. F. Wyde, of the McGill Medical Library; Miss Laura A. Young, President of the Quebec Library Association; Miss Kathleen Jenkins, Westmount Public Library; Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, Assistant Director of the McGill University Library School; and Miss J. Henderson of the Sun Life Library, who received a gavel from the Special Libraries Association for the highest proportional local membership during the year.

The John Newbery Medal, which is awarded annually for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children, was given this year at the Convention to Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, whose book, "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze," was regarded by the Committee as outstanding among the year's books for children.

Many Topics

The programme of the meeting included many topics of immediate interest to librarians not only of public libraries but of college libraries, special libraries, and children's libraries. While the chief emphasis was placed upon the social opportunity and the economic necessity of the library of today as a public institution, various groups of librarians met to consider specialized professional problems: involved in training assistants, in selecting books and periodicals, in cataloguing, in bibliography and other subjects.

Features of the Convention were the visits to various libraries in the Chicago area and exhibits of books, bibliographical aids, and library equipment and supplies were conveniently arranged at the Convention headquarters in the Stevens Hotel.

Esdale Speaks

Mr. Esdale, Secretary of the British Museum and Vice-President of the Library Association of Great Britain, who is also editor of the Library Association Record, in addressing one of the general sessions, emphasized the necessity, on the part of the library, of preserving the record and culture of today for future generations, but insisted that librarians should, at the same time, not lose sight of that other great function of the library — the spread of knowledge among the readers of today. "Conservation," said Mr. Esdale, "is still an important purpose of the library, but a democratic society today cannot exist without free access to good books, and it is through the local public libraries that we must make these books available if our democracy is to remain directed by good judgment and not only by blind loyalty. The remarkable rise of the public library in the last generation is the healthiest omen for the future, even the material future, of our troubled world that I can conceive."

Dr. Templeman is a native of Newfoundland.

This same note was repeated in the final session by Dr. F. P. Keppel, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, who laid stress upon the importance of quality in the printed book and upon the necessity of librarians getting a first-hand knowledge of the reading interests and needs of both children and adults.

Montreal Selected

The American Library Association, which includes Canada as well as the United States, selected Montreal for the next annual convention, which will be held in the last week of June, 1934. Previous conventions held in Canada were at Montreal in 1900; in Ottawa in 1912; and in Toronto in 1927.

Chess Club

A meeting of the McGill Chess Club has been called by the Executive for five o'clock in the Union Reading Room this afternoon. All the members of the club and also those who have not yet signed up but who wish to play this year are asked to attend.

Teutonic Club To Hear Manager Of German-Lloyd Line

"MODERN Germany" will be the subject of Dr. Mueller-Hickler's informal address to the German Club tonight. This meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall at 8:30, is the first of a series which will be offered by the Club at future dates, with the object of offering the students a wider and more practical knowledge of the modern German tongue.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments will be served, to cover the cost of which an admission fee of fifteen cents is being charged.

Noted Writer Gives Hints To Aspirants

Leslie Barnard Addresses
Meeting Of St. James
Literary Society

EXPOSES CREED

Five Outstanding Points —
Strong Plot For Short
Story Not Necessary

After a short summary of the Society business in which he urged the members to procure their tickets for the approaching dinner a few days in advance, President James introduced Leslie Barnard, the eminent Canadian author, to speak before the St. James Literary Society, his subject being "The Author Looks at His Craft."

The speaker announced it as his intention to lay before the Society the creed in writing which he himself does his utmost to follow. In this creed, declared the author, there are five outstanding points—Significance, Simplicity, Authenticity, Self Abandonment, and Spirituality.

Significance Essential

In the short story, Leslie Barnard's own particular field, the first enters strongly. A "strong plot," stressed so by correspondence courses and the like, is not so essential as Significance, that is, having elements in the story which will make the reader think, stop and think, ideas that will "explode in his brain." Such effects are obtained by using circumstances and ideas which are comprehensive and which will strike a note of recognition in many minds. The passion for Significance, said Leslie Barnard, comes to all writers at some time at the sight of simple, direct, and eminently significant beauty.

Every would-be author, continued the speaker, in regard to the second element, should, at first in any case, write simply and not quibble about small points. All authors, novice or experienced, should make vast subjects more readily assimilated by simplifying and treating them from a personal angle. "The author's head," said Leslie Barnard, "may be in the clouds, but his feet must be firmly on the earth."

Must Express Real Life

As for Authenticity, the speaker pointed out that an author must express life as he feels it, and not merely act as a walking note book. On rare occasions, the true author feels the pulse of life around him, and knows that the power of reading hearts and minds is on him.

"Self-abandonment" means that the writer should put himself in the place of the character whom he is creating, and actually live out of himself, and out of his present environment for the time being. Besides this, all prejudices must be abandoned, and the mind should be reduced to a perfectly sexless condition. Bitterness and self-pity must not be shown in his work.

Speaking of "Spirituality," Leslie Barnard declared that, after the invention of such things as radio and television, there is no telling what new and strange method of communication may not arise, and gave several instances of true stories being written unwittingly and under mysterious inspiration.

Leslie Barnard closed with a short summary of his creed.

Start New Number

Glee Club Held Meeting In
Union Last Night

The Glee Club held a meeting at seven o'clock in the Union Ball room yesterday, at which some new members were welcomed. The "Shadow March" was practised for the first time. Rehearsal of "Feasting I Watch" and "Jolly Good Ale" was continued. The club has been practising Bob Freeman's new march, "Hoch Caroline" and "The Cossack" are planned for future rehearsals.

Federated Charities Expect Great Help From Student Body

Herb Crabtree Heads Undergraduate Committee
This Year

OBJECTIVE \$2000

Complete Plans At Luncheon
Today — Canvass Starts
Monday

IF THE MOTTO "Eleven Times We've Seen Them Through—We'll Do It Again" is to deserve to be called a slogan by the Federated Charities, every student at McGill must help as far as his or her means will permit during the canvass which starts on Monday next, October 30th. Such is the conclusion reached when one looks at the quotas set for various Montreal organizations and at the amount which the executive expect they will require to meet the needs of those in distress in all parts of the city this winter.

\$743,000 is the objective which the Federated Charities have in view, \$2,000 of which are expected from students attending this college, the latter amount being based on the average of one dollar per undergraduate which is approximately what McGill contributed in previous years. Last year \$1,373.43 was contributed by the student body, but it is hoped that a larger amount will be collected this fall as the needs are enormously greater than they have ever been.

Crabtree Chairman

Herbert Kay Crabtree has been chosen to head this year's student canvass and he has announced that the committee will draw up final plans at a luncheon tendered by the Students' Executive Council today. The amounts collected will be posted on a chart in the Union from day to day and opposite them will be seen comparisons with last year's results. It is hoped that the comparisons will give 1933 a decided advantage over 1932.

The professors also contribute in the campaign and last year \$15,221 were collected by them for the thirty-three branches of the Federated Charities. Sir Arthur Currie, Principal, is Honorary Chairman of this year's campaign; Dr. J. C. Simpson and Dr. C. F. Wyde will be joint-chairmen of the McGill division. The students' committee is made up of Frank Nobbs for Architecture, Malcolm Ramsay and John McDonald from Arts, Frank Campbell from Commerce and Ralph Rondeau from Dentistry.

Student Committee

Ned Hankin will represent Engineering, Miss Anderson the Graduate Nurses, Art Minion the Graduate School while Bill Mitchell will collect returns from the Law Faculty, Gwan Halpenny and Barbara Webster will be in charge of the canvass in the Library School and M.S.P.E. respectively, while Robb MacDonald and Ronald Denton will gather contributions from the Medico. Constance Brown takes care of R.V.C. returns while Theologs will hand in their contributions to Doug Webb.

Last year the Federated Charities have spent \$365,000 in relief to destitute families, representing an average of \$1,000 a day. In addition to this medical and nursing care was provided to thousands of needy sick and many other services were maintained in aid of underprivileged children. The Charities wish to point out that they do not duplicate government relief and that many social problems which they are endeavouring to solve have to be met in good times as well as bad.

More Unemployed

They also remind the public that although the number of unemployed in Montreal was highest last April, there will be this winter workless than there were a year ago, and also that lessening of unemployment does not banish the problem of the discharged prisoner or the delinquent boy or girl. Depression or no depression widows and homeless children must be cared for. Even if the crisis is drawing to an end the chronic needs of the past four years will leave with the charities a "hangover" of health and social needs that it will take years to erase.

The number of unemployed in Montreal is now 201,000, while in August, 1932, it was 155,000; the climax was reached last April when 280,000 would-be workers could not find jobs. Unemployment relief is available only to destitute able-bodied unemployed. Part-time wage-earners and full-time workers who do not make enough to support their family have to rely on private philanthropy, as do widows, the sick, the aged and the infirm who normally might look for support to relatives now unemployed.

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The Mock Parliament

ONE OF THE most permanent features of McGill life is the Debating Union, which has existed since 1880 to foster and encourage public speaking among the student body. At its sessions it is possible, with perseverance and concentration, to acquire some proficiency in the art of the debate and in public speaking. It is especially valuable in this respect in the Mock Parliaments, which are staged regularly.

Tonight the mock House is gathering to discuss the motion "Resolved That a Dictatorship be set up in Canada immediately." Though it is well known that the subject chosen for debate in these affairs is a minor detail, and it is often a matter of chance what final decision is reached, nevertheless for actual experience, it is of great value.

It is perhaps generally thought that it is necessary to be a proficient speaker to even enter the portals of this august organization. This is not so. It is indeed true that any person may speak. It is only by actually attempting anything that an accomplishment is reached, and students should remember that they have full right to speak at any of these Parliaments.

Criticism

IN THESE days when many of our institutions are being eyed askance by thinkers and by men in the street, it seems inevitable that the university as a public institution should fall into this category. There have been sporadic criticisms of the university system in the past few years, as there have always been ever since the modern university had its beginning in the Middle Ages, but there has been no concerted attention directed to it. This is something to be deplored. The only progress that can be made, can only come from criticism and if this does not come in sufficient force, colleges tend to become stabilized and refuse to progress.

The function of criticism is always to improve. Criticism may be destructive or constructive, a rather nebulous distinction, but it must strike a sincere note and must endeavor to ameliorate, if it is to have any value. A great deal of criticism is of no use, but out of the maze of well-directed critical attacks, something of value may always be extracted. Thus if a college, or to be more general, the university system is to advance, it must be prepared to receive intelligent criticism and endeavor to answer by improvement.

The flow of time brings new experiences and new institutions, creating a mutation in environment and all systems must continually readapt itself to this change of conditions. This change and continual readjustment is a necessity and unless universities follow this path they are doomed and become outworn institutions.

All change, of course, must not be considered as progress, but progress is not so important as a continual readaptation to environment. The difficulty in reckoning progress is due to the lack of suitable standards, but this need not deter the university from changing.

In regard to change, the question of degree always arises. There is no doubt that change must come slowly and that all the traditions must be tested thoroughly before they are rejected but if a university is willing to change, if such changes can be effected, it has demonstrated its will to live. Care must be shown as to the amount of improvement necessary, but there must always be present the willingness to receive new suggestions. Thus, building on the old, universities can meet the challenge and confirm their right to be an important unit in the modern state.

Criticism, intelligent criticism, should be welcomed, and not frowned upon by university authorities, though such criticism is seldom to be found.

DANSE MACABRE

The Bitterness Of Life

WE HAVE received the following contribution. The cynicism of one so young touches us. But here it is (sob) here it is.

"Children . . . of all ages and sizes, God bless 'em. Infantile upperclassmen, yowling for their 'lost privilege' of walking off with the freshmen like children for their milk, trying to crash the Union—and getting smeared, thank God; and serve them jolly well right—and how have you been? . . . A football team of eager youngsters, playing their hearts out for the glory of it—name me three football heroes of four years ago—and getting athletic hearts for their pains . . . And all the children of the University in the stands, yelling their heads off for a fighting team that can never win the pennant or whatever it is; forgetting the greatest words of the greatest statesman who ever lived: 'Support the winner only so long as he continues to win; beware of ties that cannot be broken on a moment's notice' . . . brave little children, trying so hard to keep that ephemeral thing called 'school spirit' alive . . . poor little tikes, struggling madly for an education that will give them everything but the amenities of life—and that includes bread, butter, and jam. . . ."

I admire 'em . . . but most of 'em should be sent home with a kias on the cheek and told that at least one university has decided to cut the kindergarten stuff."

The Pit

ALL OVER the Campus there have been weird wise-crack oblations about some mysterious place called the Pit. For weeks and weeks your columnist tried to save up 12 cents, but alas business was punk. I was becoming desperate. Finally after earning 11 coins of the realm I could wait no longer. I decided to find out all about it. You see, I wasn't sure whether it was:

- (1) a marriage bureau
- (2) a rival of the Pig and Whistle
- (3) a temperance club
- (4) training quarters for the C.O.T.C.

Anyway, putting a cap over my ears to disguise myself, I alighted down flights of stairs—down—down—down—until I found myself in the lion's den. And then I knew why they called it the pit. (So suggestive, don't you think?)

Everywhere females were sitting at tables, casting their spell over any male who dared to venture in, enthralled them, vaulting their irresistible irresistibilities. There were several co-eds flitting about the place, as graceful as fionesses. I begged for a cent. They gave me a nickel. My head fell sadly on my chest. I knew what was coming. They smiled winningly at me, licking thick chops at the prospect. They purred, and approached me, moving only as fionesses can.

I signalled frantically to several other men and a couple of tenors who were sitting there, but they were already under the spell. And then . . .

I shall never repeat what happened. How I got out I shall never know. But somehow I got away. Slightly damaged alas but still alive.

I found myself hiding in a garbage can the next morning. Dusting off some dachshas I walked away rumbling. After all, I thought, it was all my fault. In these hard times one can't blame the demure young things for contriving ways and means of getting a lawful husband—even if he is only a collich guy. So thinking I sunk my hands in my pockets; and blushed when I found four cents.

The Old Gray Mare

ALAS and alack. Things at McGill ain't what they used to be. (Thank God.) Not that it matters much; but one does get accustomed to things; doesn't one, dear readers?

I've been looking thru the old files for an inspiration. (Bob thought one half of my column was lousy and wouldn't print the other half about the . . . There he goes again.)

I sure miss the old familiar spaces. What's happened to the Correspondence Column? Where aspiring politicians gravely, oh so gravely, thanked their supporters (1-10 of 12) for putting them in office by popular vote; and assured them with parliamentary dignity that the days of Democracy were not over—yet. No longer do disillusioned freshmen and impassioned "Truth" or "B.V.D." write soulful letters about what sort of a tie a butler wears at a wedding, or how to behave under the table, or how ducky the C.O.T.C. looked the other night staggering along in a parade, or appreciating the cunning acting of Miss Belliguard in a draher-savoying play the Clayers Pub put on, etc., etc.

And "Arts II" who sent in admonishing letters in a Mid-Victorian accent asking us to pul-lease shield the corrupting—er—nudity of the three—er—unlaid gentlemen supporting a spittoon, from the pure undefiled vision of our blushing co-eds. Modesty, you know. Virtue.

And the "Irate Parent" who wrote us menacing letters about the terrible things that filled Page 2, and why we didn't discuss something more elevatin and philosophical-like, like the merits of guano, or Voodooism among the Guppies.

And where's the poetry column. Once the Muse stretched herself languidly across the Feature page and mumbled comically about a butterfly with green wings and the desire to live a fuller and richer and fuller and richer and fuller life. Ah. Intellectuality is dead. We are old, old.

And last but not least, where oh where has gone the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Tu-Cha's? Have they—oh cruel thought!—stopped Tu-Cha-ing? We bow our head. We can say no more.

Von Dabno

TALES From The Back Counties

"The Serpent In Lac Long"

ONE SPRING, many years ago, we were spending the night in Chenerville before starting upstream for Nominique. Chenerville is a typical little town of old Quebec, far from the railroad and at that time, far off the highway. It was not only quiet and peaceful, but absolutely dead. At least that was how we usually found it when we passed through on our way to the big lake.

for the spring fishing. That night, however, the rural atmosphere was filled with excitement for tales of a strange sea-serpent in a nearby lake had reached the village. As the monster had been seen quite recently, and on the route we intended to follow we were naturally as excited as the others.

Next morning we were off at dawn. A heavy mist enveloped the world. Not a breath of wind ruffled the surface of Lac Simon as we paddled over it. By nine o'clock we had crossed the lake and commenced the battle against the high spring water of the Little Nation River. Usually this river is slow and fairly shallow, but owing to the season it took us until noon to reach the portage at the chute. Late in the afternoon we reached the next lake, Lac Long, where the serpent had been seen by several men.

As we were unloading the stuff from the canoe at the last portage we heard someone coming down the path behind us. Soon a figure came into view. It was that of an old man. Clearly he was an Indian, his copper countenance told of a life in the open, and his big shoulders denoted a man used to the portage. He walked slowly, under one arm was tucked a bundle of spruce roots and in his free hand was a mallet made of maple. "Bon-jour monsieurs," said the old lad as his face broke into a large smile. "Salut" replied Pete, in the usual manner.

Evidently the old Indian was going somewhere, but as he had no canoe we concluded that he intended to walk. We soon found out, he had a work bench in a grove of trees beside the river where he spent his time making birch bark canoes. The sap had just begun to run in the birch trees and the canoe season was about to commence. As night was closing in we decided to make camp at this spot. The old man gladly accepted our invitation to have some supper. Before long the camp was made and the three of us were eating a meal of rice and partridge finished off with stewed apples and tea. During supper our guest entertained us with many stories of his early life. His name was Louis Tanascos, and he was 115 years old. This did not surprise us, for he had told many tales of other days with great accuracy. He had planted some of the pine trees at Oka under the Trappist Monks and had run furs for the Bay Company to their post at St. Anne de Bellevue; of all his adventures he was proudest of having been guide for the engineers who surveyed the path of the Northern Trans-continental railroad.

After supper, over pannicans of hot tea, we gradually got the old man started on the subject of the monster in the lake. "Le maudit serpent," said he. "Cris oui—prenez garde pour le maudit mechume—its bad one dat." He was rather reluctant about telling us how he learned of the snake and something about its habits. However, once started he supplied all the information we wanted. This is the story which he learned from his grandfather:—"Once, before the white man set foot in America, a tribe of the Algonquins called the Petite Nation lived in the district of Lakes Long and Simon. They were great hunters, and travelled far. Their fame reached the ears of the Iroquois, who lived away down 'la grande riviere'. The Iroquois, jealous of the prowess of others set out to exterminate the Petite Nation and to use their hunting grounds.

"The braves of the Petite Nation held a council, true they had fewer warriors than the foe, but they would fight to a finish. They waited patiently until the party of Iroquois came to the great 'Chute' on the Nation River and there completely overcame them. The Iroquois were outraged at the idea of being beaten and resolved to return later in the season with a larger force. Late that fall they started out. However, the Petite Nation were determined to hold them in check. Plans were again made for the defence of the Chute. But the Iroquois were not to be caught in the same trap a second time. They left their canoes at the end of the river and took the mountain trail around the Chute, intending to surprise the Algonquins from the rear. They stalked through the woods all night and at daybreak found themselves at the edge of Lake Long. All that was necessary was to swim across the lake and go down the little river.

"The braves plunged into the water, every man eager to be the first to draw blood. Suddenly, when the whole band had entered the water, a great commotion was heard behind them and out of the lake rose the head of a terrible monster. The beast had jaws large enough to admit two war canoes at once. It did not take long for the serpent to swallow most of the warriors. The rest fled in terror. It was Wacanda's revenge. Wacanda (The God of the Indians) did not like to see his people at war, and when the great Seven Nations attacked the smaller tribe through jealousy his revenge was swift. Ever since then the Serpent has appeared whenever it thinks harm is about to come to the Petite Nation. Sometimes he is seen playing in the water, far out in the middle of the lake, and children are yet hushed by mention of his name."

The following day we continued on our way. A north wind was blowing, the sky was grey and choppy waves splashed against the side of the 'Firefly'. Away in the distance something seemed to be swimming in the water. It was moving! Yes, it must be the serpent. We hurried on; there it was, only half a mile off now. Soon we were upon it, but not the serpent of Tanascos's tale. It was a great stone serpent, made of blocks of granite and gashed against the angry waves. However, the old tale lingers on and Louis insists that the serpent is still alive and will swallow up any person, canoe and baggage, who tries to harm the Petite Nation tribe.

Jean de Brebeuf

REVIEWS

Reginald Stewart

"A CONCERT with the minimum of 'concessions'" said the announcements of the "Evenings with the piano" series. The first of these recitals took place last night, and to judge by its eminent success one should hope never to be favored with another "concession". The program was thoroughly musical and suitable to the piano. The Bach transcriptions included, and the early suggestion that the items would be mainly of academic or technical appeal was fully exploded. Not for a long time has so well balanced a musical evening been offered to us.

Reginald Stewart, pianist from Toronto was the artist. He is a master performer, who has lost nothing in ability or musicianship since he was here last. His adept precise fingering makes his music stand out vividly: left hand and right hand

are always in tonal harmony; to this he adds an accentuation of the melodic values of the compositions, and the result is a scholarly performance of whatever he is playing, romantic, modern or classic music.

The intimate atmosphere of the acoustically excellent Tudor Hall, where the concert took place, without doubt enhanced the musical mood of the evening. It is certain that when listening under such conditions, to the lyric beauty of Mozart's Sonata in G major, or to the richly sonorous Schumann Toccata many in the audience must feel more keenly the efforts and intentions of the composers.

The group of modern numbers, mainly programmatic music, were handled neatly and crisply as best suits their presentation. Ravel's "Jeux D'Eau" and a Scherzo Valse by Chabrier were typical both being a mass of scintillating notes expertly played and colored. A half-dozen of Bach's works completed the evening's music. Like modern music, Bach's counterpoint must be presented in as clean-cut a manner as possible. With the exception of an uncertain trill, Mr. Stewart measured up to the requirements adequately. He gave a very stirring rendering of the magnificent Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, and made the Bach encores very rhythmic. The latter concluded a concert that was nothing else but enjoyable.

—Aitchett

Arts Undergraduate Society

There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society on the evening of Nov. 3rd at 8 o'clock sharp in the ballroom of the McGill Union. All students of the Faculty are requested to keep the night free for this occasion.

Freshmen Welcomed In Annual Banquet

Rev. Elliss Guest Speaker At Diocesan College Function

The Diocesan freshmen were entertained last night by the Faculty and seniors at the annual banquet held in their honor. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. E. P. Elliss, president of the College Alumni Association, and Rector of Ville Emard. Other speakers of the evening were the Lord Bishop of Montreal, and A. J. Marshall president of the students society.

The toast to the college proposed by Arthur Marshall was answered by the Bishop. Bishop Farthing impressed upon the freshmen that the whole purpose of coming into college was to develop to the full the personality. Mere cramming of facts amounted to nothing, unless, at the same time the ologs were willing to enter fully into the athletic and social life of the great university to which they were affiliated, and mix with other men of different views and ideas.

The Rev. Elliss centred his speech around the four standards of Youth. Hope, Liberty, and Courage. The speaker said that if the freshmen would live up to the standards set by Christ they must be forever young, forever beginning, and forever triumphant. "In the days of your youth you must make your leg of iron if you are to run your course" he continued. We must live in the hope of helping to bring in the day when the many will not have to slave for the few, the very slaves of men that the few may taste the sweets of culture and opulence. We must hope for the time when brute force shall no longer crush splendid intelligence under foot. In concluding Mr. Elliss said that if they were really to do their job as men baptized with the Spirit they must be possessed of courage amounting to audacity. A. T. Marshall thanked the speaker: the Bishop ended the festivities by pronouncing the benediction.

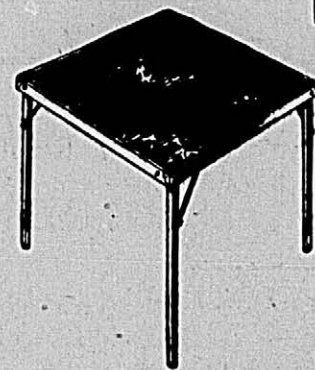
Intermediate Track

Will the following men please report at the field-house tomorrow at 5:15 for a meeting at which a captain of the intermediate team will be elected, and other business concerning Friday's meet discussed: Little, Bernstein, Denton, Pounder, Burleson, Derry, Meakins, Schecter, Bourne, Peck, Crowley, Pengelly, Lamy, Evelyn, Price, Lewis, Thompson, Woolhouse, Hilliard, Gillis, Booth, Stewart, Rubin, Romans.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

All students whose telephone numbers are on the WALNUT EXCHANGE are requested to check their numbers at the Registrar's Office.

Law Lions Down Commercials In Interfaculty Grid Tilt

Close Battle Featured On Campus As Law Wins 9-8

SENIORS DRILL ON SNOW-CLAD GRID FOR WESTERN GAME

DETERMINATION and renewed confidence as to the outcome of next Saturday's game with Western pervade the senior footballers' training quarters up at the Stadium. Even the blinding snow and sloppy footing could not prevent the Redmen, with the exception of those whose injuries are of a more serious nature, from getting into action for a short while yesterday. A hard session was out of the question as the snow and slush made the ball almost impossible to handle.

Coach Shaughnessy devoted his time mainly to getting his stalwarts back into shape following their short lay-off on Monday. He expects a real battle when his Redmen meet the Mustangs in the Little Memorial Stadium and is taking no chances on being short on condition. "Shag" donned a parka himself and took to the snow-covered field along with his charges. After a little warming up he lined up his regulars and explained a couple of new plays that he hopes will prove effective on Saturday. An impromptu soccer game and a few turns of the field were the main conditioning efforts indulged in.

St. Germain Coaches Intermediates Today scrimmage practice will be resumed with the intermediates who will have Ralph St. Germain directing them. Two more games still remain for the seconds and "the Saint" has taken over the job of coaching them for these matches. Dunc Anderson is trying to remold the freshmen into a more powerful aggregation for their remaining games with Bishop's and Loyola.

George Degnan, who hails from the sunny south, was a bit dubious about playing football on a snow-covered gridiron but when Lou Olker, Tom Richert and others from the warmer climes laced on their mud boots and added a couple of sweaters to their usual equipment "Deg" promptly did likewise and scampered onto the field.

Richert Likely to Play Tom Richert's ankle is much improved and it is likely that he will be fit for the Western jaunt. "Rich" trotted around in the snow with only a slight limp perceptible. Don Young is having his ankle treated daily but hasn't been allowed to get into action since he was forced out of the Queen's game. "Shag" hopes to have his big captain back in the line-up in time for the return visit of the Tricolour one week from Saturday, however. Charlie Letourneau, who suffered a bad aggravation to his knee injury last Saturday, is likely to be on the sidelines on Saturday unless his injury shows a marked improvement before that time.

The intercollegiate contests scheduled for this week-end are fraught with possibilities and McGill hopes to make the most of them. A win over Western is absolutely essential if they are to remain in the running no matter what happens in the Varsity-Queen's tilt. The winner of the Mustang-McGill game will move into a second place tie, unless of course a tie results in the Limestone City contest and should Queen's and McGill triumph on Saturday the game here against Ted Reeves' gang will probably be the highlight of the local intercollegiate schedule.

Senior Hockeyists Getting Ready For Opener Nov. 8th.

BOBBY BELU breezed his hockey players through their second session on skates yesterday afternoon at the Forum with slightly more than enough players for two full teams on hand. The workout was restricted to seniors and intermediates as the opening of the Senior Group schedule is little more than two weeks away. Kenny Farmer donned his blades for the first time yesterday and jumped into the game with a bang. Farmer was displaying flashes of his old-time ability on the attack. Frank Shaughnessy is still engaged in football activities, but will be out shortly. Hughie Farquharson, Jack McGill and Tommy Morse operated on one front line with Holly McHugh guard-

See-Saw Battle Results As Both Teams Strive For Victory

Stu Ebbitt, Law Gridman Injured During Afternoon's Play

DRIFTING snows provided an inspirational atmosphere to the Lordly Lions yesterday afternoon, as a last period rally on their part enabled them to down a struggling squad of Commercials in one of the most closely fought interfaculty grid struggles ever witnessed on the campus. Final score stood at 9-8.

Trailing the smart Commerce machine by a single point, the aspiring Lawyers tied the score in the third period with a rouge from the boot of their kicking half, Puddington, then proceeded to gain the winning pointer by a timely connection of boot and pigskin in the dying moments of the game. With the final sounding of the whistle, however, the Businessmen were still trying and the top speed play which characterized the entire proceedings continued unabated until the final play.

This last minute extraction of the game from the proverbial fire was only one of the highlights of a contest which saw first the Lawyers take a short-lived lead, then the Commercials advance into scoring supremacy, until the assertive endeavours of the conquering Lions finally established them as the victors. It was as satisfying a game to win as it was a disappointing one to lose, and the Commercials found defeat a doubly bitter pill to swallow because of the closeness of play, which might just as well have seen them on the triumphant end of the scoring.

An injury sustained by Stu Ebbitt, Law middle, in the early stages of play, did not prevent the Lawyers from notching up the initial major score of the game. Wayland took advantage of Joedicke's backfield fumble on this occasion with the result that the Accountants found the pigskin behind their goalposts. A convert via the forward pass route, Bradley to Robinson, established the Lions in an apparently comfortable lead.

Commerce evidently decided there and then that the Lions were lionizing to an uncomfortable extent. The result was a noticeable tightening up in the Commercial defence with a corresponding increase of attacking play. In their attempt to regain their edge on the play, the Lawyers commenced to toss forward passes with great gusto, a procedure which culminated in a rather unfortunate manner for the Jungle Kings, since Joedicke, the Commercial kicking ace, shared one of these ozone tosses, and raced 50 yards for the Businessmen's retaliatory portion of the scoring. This touchdown was converted. Another pair of rouges by Joedicke in close succession at the end of the first half gave the edge on the scoring to Commerce.

Law's triumphant conclusion to the game provided by rouges from the boot of Puddington concedes them an excellent chance to retain their 1932 interfaculty title. Today, Arts and Medicine play on the lower campus.

Commerce		Law	
MacDuff	quarter	Bradley	quarter
Joedicke	half	Robertson	half
Findlay	half	Puddington	half
Dadson	half	Mitchell	half
Lang	snap	Porteous	snap
MacLean	outside	Wayland	outside
Moran	outside	Black	outside
Heward	inside	Kaufman	inside
Hope	inside	Harrington	inside
Kennedy	fly wing	Corbett	fly wing
Gordon	middle	MacMurty	middle
Stewart	middle	Ebbitt	middle
Grier	sub	Walker	sub
Turner	sub	Crabtree	sub
Wiele	sub	Rubin	sub
Grant	sub	Gales	sub

POINT SUMMARY	
First Quarter	
Law, touchdown (Wayland)	
Law, convert (Robertson)	
Commerce, touchdown (Joedicke)	
Commerce, convert (Hope)	
Second Quarter	
Commerce, rouge (Joedicke)	
Commerce, rouge (Joedicke)	
Third Quarter	
Law, rouge (Puddington)	
Fourth Quarter	
Law, rouge (Puddington)	

ing the cage and Meiklejohn and Hall working on the defence. Nels Crutchfield, Kenny Farmer and Paul Elle provided the opposition, along with a few intermediates.

Farmer-Murray Defend Net Title At Montreal Club

Intercollegiate Championship To Be Decided This Afternoon

THE intercollegiate doubles net crown, definitely retained by McGill this year through the efforts of her champion netmen, will reach its final resting place this afternoon, when two Red teams fight it out for court honors at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club. Defending champions, Bob Murray and Ken Farmer oppose a new doubles combination in Laird Watt and Rock Robertson, and the result of this match should be interesting. Play gets under way at 1:30.

The match, originally scheduled for play on the campus courts, was necessarily reverted to a more sheltered spot due to the adverse tendencies of the elements. Admission to the Tennis Club courts will be free, however.

Watt-Robertson Favored The Watt-Robertson combination is favored to a slight extent in this match, due mainly to the excellent play Watt has been demonstrating during the past few weeks. He and Robertson showed some good form in their incompleting intercollegiate doubles match at Kingston, although the brevity of the play did not permit of a definite opinion being formed of their worth. Farmer and Murray were the 1932 doubles champions.

Water Polo Squads In Good Condition

Oppose Y.M.H.A. Teams In League Doubleheader Tomorrow

MCGILL HOME GAME

ALTHOUGH defeats in their initial encounters might have provided a somewhat skeptical outlook as to their chances in the city league this season, Coach Vickerson's senior and junior water polo squads have shown more condition and ability to date, than two such McGill teams have displayed for some years.

The short pre-season period afforded for practice naturally places the Red teams at a disadvantage in comparison with other league competitors, many of which commence training at the beginning of September. This season, however, both the senior and junior squads have surprised with the rapidity with which they have attained the conditioned stage. Probably the heavy drill schedule under the watchful eye of the coach is to a large measure responsible for this.

Face Y.M.H.A. Teams In any case, both teams showed good form in their initial matches against Columbus last Thursday. Tomorrow evening they are faced with even sterner competition when the Y.M.H.A. senior and junior aggregations, league leaders in both sections, provide the opposition at the McGill home tank on Mountain Street. An entire week's absence from play following their league tilts with the Irishers, has given the natators the opportunity to brush up on new plays as well as develop their shooting a noticeable weakness in their opening engagements, and tomorrow's matches should be exceptionally keenly contested for that reason.

The Red juniors provide a strong league representation this season. With a little more competitive activity, the consensus of local opinion seems to indicate that they will be well up in the running when final standings are being computed. Only a series of tough breaks prevented them from winning their first league tilt and they have a good chance of coming out on top against their strong Y.M.H.A. opponents tomorrow.

Workout This Afternoon	
A final practice for both teams is scheduled for this afternoon at 5:30 and all team members are urged to be on hand.	
Following is the standing of the teams to date:	
SENIOR	
Y.M.H.A.	P. W. L. F. A. P.
Columbus	2 2 0 12 6 4
M.A.A.A.	2 1 1 7 7 4
McGill	1 0 1 5 7 0
JUNIOR	
Y.M.H.A.	P. W. L. F. A. P.
Columbus	2 2 0 5 2 4
M.A.A.A. Blue	0 0 0 0 0 0
M.S.C.	0 0 0 0 0 0
M.A.A.A. Red	1 0 1 1 2 0
McGill	1 0 1 2 4 0

McGill Boxers Prepare For Sessional Activities

Heavy Conditioning Grind Begun By Bert Light's Men

Novice Bouts Provide Initial Competition Next Tuesday

MEMBERS of the McGill boxing club have settled down to the long grind of serious conditioning work for the annual competitions, which take place in February. Many aspirants have been attracted to Bert Light's classes, at the Montreal High Gym every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock.

Among those attending the workouts are Nels Crutchfield and Bob Quinn, the latter being the former 145-lb. champion of the University of Southern California. Slip Gilbert, 175-lb. intercollegiate champion, will turn out after the rugby season, and should be in good condition. Roger Wilson is also expected out soon.

Hold Novice Bouts Next Tuesday, at 5:30 at the gym, preliminary bouts, consisting of three one-minute rounds, will be held for novices. Participants will be: 155-lb.—J. Black vs. L. Vacek; 125-lb.—Holingsworth vs. R. Yancey; 145-lb.—Garnham vs. A. Nother; 125-lb.—J. Yancey vs. A. M. Other.

Though many candidates have appeared at the boxing workouts, Coach Light is issuing the call for more men, for it is his intention to gather a strong batch of boxers to cop the intercollegiate crown. All men who intend to turn out for the team this year, should register and start practice at once, to get into perfect condition for the boxing meets in February. Previous experience is unnecessary, if all practices are attended regularly.

Candidates Wanted The following have expressed their wish to participate in boxing. These men are requested to turn out at once, as the season is well under way.

E. W. Aurey, S. Blisky, M. Bishop, H. Black, L. A. Bissenden, A. Burke, N. Campbell, E. Caron, Max Cohen, L. W. Cromwell, D. Doherty, A. Duffus, T. B. Fallows, J. B. Felner, H. W. Garol, S. Greenwood, L. H. Lang, S. A. MacDonald, D. M. MacKay, A. McMorran, M. Rablin, J. Rauch, J. G. Ross, R. C. Slec, C. S. Sollen, E. B. Stovel, H. E. Walker, H. O. Weber, C. Wilson, G. H. Gibson, R. O. Wilton, C. S. Wisdom, G. P. Cushing, G. H. Gribbon, J. L. MacCallum, H. H. Schwartz, T. P. Watson.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

The following men will report for a team practice tomorrow at 4 p.m.: Reds—O. K. Ross, Harkness, Reece, Janikun, Minnion, Hornsall, Innes, Nolan, Cooper, Jones, Carter, Morgan, Luxton, Simpson, Johnson.

Blues—Swift, Poch, Kelloway, Smart, Garber, Lowe, Felner, W. D. Ross, Sugden, Machin, Rivett, Doubillet, Andrews.

In view of the importance of Saturday's game it is essential that every man turn out.

Q.R.F.U. INTERMEDIATE RUGBY Will everybody turn out for practice

Jeff Goode Won Three Mile Event At Kingston Meet

MCGILL's representatives in the three mile run during the intercollegiate track meet at Kingston last Friday were well to the fore, although no reports of this particular event were received through press dispatches.

Jeff Goode repeated his 1932 win in this race beating out his teammate Clarry Frankton, and McGladdery of Toronto. Goode showed his usual steady pace throughout the event and was not pressed to any considerable extent in winning the race.

Intermediate track squad members are at present limbering up daily in preparation for the defense of another title. R.M.C. meet the McGill lads this Friday afternoon at the Molson Stadium, but the Cadets are conceded little chance of copying the crown against the strong opposition that the Red team offers. A meeting of intermediate trackmen is scheduled for 5:15 today.

SPORTS NOTICES

WOMEN'S FENCING All girls who are interested in organizing a fencing class under the tuition of Miss Wain, which will take the place of the indoor gym class, will please get in touch with Suzanne Kohl

as quickly as possible. No previous experience is necessary. Telephone WE. 5361.

HARRIERS All men interested in Harriers are urged to start training immediately. Regular practices will take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., starting from the Field House.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY Arts will play Medicine today at 3:30 on the lower campus.

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McGILL BOOK EXCHANGE

The Exchange will open for payment Wed. Oct. 25th at 10:30 a.m. and not at 9 a.m. as previously announced.

Field Trip Planned For Geology Study

A two-day field trip, patterned closely after the excursion which proved so successful last year, is to be conducted by the staff of the Department of Geological Sciences this coming week-end. The party, which will be about 25 in number, will leave the Redpath Museum steps at eight a.m. Saturday morning by bus. The first stop will be at Phillipsburg, on Lake Champlain, and during the day the party will investigate the thrust faulting along the margin of the Appalachians and the succession of Cambrian and Ordovician strata well displayed around Phillipsburg and Dunham. The night will be spent at Cowansville. Sunday the complicated geology around Sutton will occupy the whole day. The leaders will be Professors Clark and Gill.

The two-day trip, which is required of all students in the courses in Stratigraphy and Structural Geology, affords one an opportunity to see an entirely different type of Geology from that seen around Montreal. Except for the disturbances which caused the intrusion of the rocks of Mount Royal, the vicinity of Montreal has been quiet for half a billion years. The Eastern Townships, however, have repeatedly been built into mountains comparable to the present day Rockies. Erosion has removed those mountains, but in their stumps geologists read the record of their former existence. It is to study some vital phases of Structural Geology seen only in mountain-built terranes that this excursion is planned. A few seats are still available in the bus. Students or others who have some geological knowledge and are interested in attending are invited to call at the Redpath Museum to make arrangements with Dr. Clark.

LOST and FOUND

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A pleasant way to spend the evening. Come to the Arts Antics the evening of November 3rd.

In Arts Building one lady's gold ring. Apply Wm. Gentleman. (20)

LOST
One S. J. Loney, "Elementary Trigonometry," belonging to B. Albert. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (22)

A Hemmi's slide rule lost on the campus or Milton St. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale in Engineering building. (20)

Silver and green enamel monogram pin C.M. Please return to Bill Gentleman. (20)

Children's Plays

Will the following girls please meet in Moyse Hall, today, Wednesday, at three o'clock:

F. Barber, E. Barber, P. Davis, L. Cooke, D. Denton, V. Haro, B. Forrest, P. Jackson, H. Fife, B. Wilson, J. Cameron, S. Ross, E. Fairre, B. Taylor, C. Freeman, F. Wong, H. Boyd, J. Cummings.

What's On TODAY

- 4.30—Bible Forum.
- 5.00—Chess Club.
- U. B. C. Meeting.
- Graduate Students' Meeting.
- 8.15—Mock Parliament.
- House of Commons Club.
- Dr. Zimmermann at West Hill High School.
- 8.30—German Club.

TOMORROW

- Delta Sigma.
- Chemical Industry Club.

Players' Club

CASTING

All those who have not yet tried out for parts in "Rope" are requested to be on hand at 7.30 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union.

GROUPS

The following groups will meet to-day:

- At 2 o'clock: Class in design.
- At 4 o'clock: Class in acting.
- At 5 o'clock: Class in Scenery construction.

ELMER RICE LECTURE

Tickets for the lecture by Elmer Rice on Saturday, November 4th may be obtained today from Karl Wiele between 3 and 4 in the Players' Club Room.

Micromania, Jr.

- Wednesday, Oct. 25
- 11.30—U. S. Army Band..... CFCC
 - 3.15—Ann Leaf, Organ..... CKAC
 - 3.45—Claude Hopkins Orch..... CKAC
 - 4.00—Pop Concert..... CFCC
 - 8.00—Geo. Olsen Orch..... CFCC
 - 8.30—Albert Spalding..... CKAC
 - 9.30—John McCormack, tenor WJZ
 - 9.30—Guy Lombardo..... WABC
 - 10.00—Waring's Pennsylvanians WABC
 - 10.30—Music Magic..... CFCC
 - 11.00—Don Bestor Orch..... CFCC
 - 11.30—Ozzie Nelson Orch..... CFAC

Two Gentlemen Of Verona
Will the following students meet Miss Gray in Moyse Hall, Wednesday, October 25 at 4.00 p.m., and bring with them copies of the play.

- Wilder
- Alford
- Burns
- Shearer
- Skinner
- Pyper
- O'Brien
- Colby
- Chapman
- Wilson
- Sherwood
- Drew
- Davidson
- Harrison

Rehearsals

- TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA**
THURSDAY, OCT. 26
- 2.00—Alford
 - 2.45—Wilder
 - 3.30—Colby
 - 4.15—Skinner
- FRIDAY, OCT. 27**
- 2.00—Burns
 - 2.45—Chapman
 - 3.30—Shearer
 - 4.15—O'Brien
 - 5.00—Wilson.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of The Monkey's Paw and Mr. Piddington at 3.00 in the Ballroom. There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of "Neverlasting" at 4.00 in the Music Room.

Will the following please see Mr. Sillman at 2.00 in the Club Room: Miss L. Tarlow, P. Schwab, J. McGown, E. Galbraith, M. Douglas and J. Price.

There will be a rehearsal for the cast of "A Wedding" at 5.00 in the Music Room.



In order to acquaint students with the critical viewpoint adopted by modern religious leaders and to prepare them for further study in the Christian religious literature, the series of five addresses announced elsewhere in this issue will be given at Strathcona Hall by Professor R. B. Y. Scott. The first of these will be this afternoon in the S.C.M. Room at 4.30 o'clock. All students whether or not they have had previous contact with the S.C.M. are asked to consider this as a personal invitation.

Wednesday
1.25 p.m.—Room E. All members of the Open House Committee are requested to be present.
4.30—S.C.M. Room, First Floor Up. Open Forum. Dr. R. B. Y. Scott will open his series on "The Modern Student Looks at Religion," by an address on "Thinking About God," followed by forum discussion.

Thursday
7.30 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting at Strathcona Hall. All members of the cabinet are requested to be present.

NOTICES

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS
The first meeting of the Graduate Students' Association will be held today, at 5 p.m. in lecture theatre No. 1 Chemistry Building.
Business: Election of officers. Treasurers' report.
All members of the Graduate School are urged to attend. (17)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
The House of Commons Club will hold the first meeting of the year in the R. V. C. Reading Room tonight, at 8.15. Professor Adair of the History department will give an informal talk on his recent trip across Central Europe to the Volga. All women students are cordially invited to attend. (17)

FRESHMEN AND FRESHETTES
The Forum on "A Modern Student Looks at the Bible" to be conducted by Professor R. B. Y. Scott will meet for

the first time today from 4.30-5.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The forum will continue for five weeks. A short lecture on each occasion will precede a period for questions and discussion. Though these are planned especially for new students, any others interested will be welcome. (17)

MICROSCOPE FOR SALE
ONE GERMAN REICH MICROSCOPE, 3 LENSES, one high power, one low power and one oil immersion. In perfect condition. Will sell cheap for quick disposal. Phone "Cageorge" at MA. 2806 between 1 and 2 p.m. If not in, leave Telephone number.

GERMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the German Club tonight at 8.30. The meeting which will be held in Strathcona Hall will consist of an informal talk on Modern Germany by N. L. Mueller-Hickler. Manager of North German Lloyd in Montreal, and will be followed by serving of refreshments. An entrance fee of 15c will be charged to cover expenses. (17)

GRADUATE STUDENTS BADMINTON
Through the kindness of Mrs. Vaughan, the use of the R.V.C. badminton courts has been obtained for Monday nights. All graduate students interested are invited to be on hand. (20)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN
Indoor classes in the Department of Physical Education start on Wednesday, November 1st, and class lists will appear on board in R.V.C. on Monday, October 23rd.
Conflicts are to be reported before Saturday 28th. (19)

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted today from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. These periods will be the last before the fine is imposed on November 1st for late examinations. The examinations will be held from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. only. (19)

Marshall, Connie Moncaster, Frances Montgomery, Doris and Margaret Taylor. (17)

JEWISH CLUB
Will all those interested in the formation of a Jewish Club for McGill Students attend a preliminary meeting next Sunday afternoon at three sharp in the Union ball room. (19)

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club Room 204, of the Chemistry Building at 5 P.M. tomorrow, October 26th. Business—election of officers and outline of year's activities. All students, who are interested, invited to attend. (18)

BOOK EXCHANGE
The Book Exchange will be opened for payments today, tomorrow and Friday at nine o'clock.
Wed.—9-12; 2-5.
Thur.—9-11; 2-5.
Fri.—9-12; 2-5.
Those whose names begin A-L will be paid Wednesday; those from M to Z to be paid on Thursday. Friday will positively be last day of payment. All receipts must be brought along! (19)

BIBLE STUDY
Will all girls interested in joining the Bible Study Group of the McGill branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship please meet in the Reading Room of the R. V. C. at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Refreshments will be served. The following are especially asked to be present: Alena Walcott, Frances Lusk, Alice Watson, Mary Baugh, Joyce Hayward, Adele Lortie, Dorothy Dixon, Beatrice Calhoun, Ida Curtis, May Coveyduc, Gertrude Allen, Betty

Marshall, Connie Moncaster, Frances Montgomery, Doris and Margaret Taylor. (17)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The second meeting of the McGill Society will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building on Friday, October 27 at five o'clock. Dr. I. F. McHaffie of the Canadian Industries Limited will speak on "The Synthesis of Methanol." All those interested are invited to attend.

CHESS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Chess Club today at five o'clock in the Union reading room. (17)

B. C. UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
All students from U.B.C. are urgently requested to attend the reunion meeting at five sharp this afternoon in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. Plans for the dance will be discussed at the meeting and arrangements decided upon. (17)

ATTENTION ARTS '36
There will be a meeting of the class in room 20 of the Arts building today at one o'clock. Everyone is asked to be present as the question of the class pins will be settled for good. Prices and a design will be submitted. There is also other urgent business to consider.

DELTA SIGMA
The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All women students

are invited, especially freshettes. It will take the form of a dramatic afternoon in which the third and fourth years of R.V.C. will enact a sketch called "Shakespearean Hash," while the M.S.P.E. girls will parody the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet" and the sophomores will play "Hamlet, O Hamlet, where have you been?" (19)

WANTED
Cassell's Latin Dictionary. Phone AT. 4727. (22)

WANTED
Schlesinger's General Chemistry. Call Belair 1707. (21)

WANTED
Morand's French Composition. Phone Lancaster 7872. (20)

WANTED
All the students in the Faculty of Arts for the evening of November 3rd.

GUEST HOUSE

Exclusive district, central, above Sherbrooke, beautifully furnished rooms, single or en suite. Exceptional apartment home, every comfort and convenience, first-class meals, twenty-four hour elevator service. Will accept paying guests. References exchanged. WL 4998.

Lancaster 6473 — Plateau 0741.

At Your Service for Quick Delivery

LINDA

French Pastries

Refreshments—Sandwiches—Hot or Cold Drinks

2017 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR FEDERATED CHARITIES WORKERS



Do the FEDERATED CHARITIES duplicate GOVERNMENT RELIEF?

Some misconceptions explained

Federated Charities workers frequently meet with the above question. The following questions and answers make it clear that in spite of large sums spent for unemployment relief the responsibility of private philanthropy is greater now than ever before.

WHAT DOES GOVERNMENT RELIEF DO?

It provides food, shelter and clothing for able-bodied and destitute unemployed. Men working part time, widows, the sick, the aged and infirm are not eligible for unemployment relief.

WHAT DO FEDERATED CHARITIES DO FOR UNEMPLOYED AND OTHERS?

They provide medical and nursing care for the sick, baby welfare clinics, legal aid and protection for families, help for the discharged prisoner, playgrounds for children, guidance for delinquent and underprivileged boys, and many other services not covered by Government Relief.

HOW DOES UNEMPLOYMENT AFFECT THE CHARITIES?

It creates a series of social problems

which have taxed resources and staffs of Federated Charities to the utmost. Sickness, lowering of morale, improper care for babies, withdrawal of family support of the aged, homeless children, unemployed adolescents — the list is almost endless.

You can definitely say to contributors that there is no duplication or overlapping of Government Relief and Federated Charities. One complements the other. With the greater burden the Charities are called upon to carry we hope these explanations will help you to do your part in reaching this year's objective. Without Federated Charities the suffering of our unemployed and unfortunates would be that much greater. Eleven times before we've seen them through. With your help we'll do it again.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

12th Appeal • • • October 30—November 6

Eleven times we've seen them through

WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!

McGILL BOOK EXCHANGE

The following will be paid today at the book-exchange between 10.30 and twelve, and between two and five-thirty. Receipts essential.

- A—
Aber, S.
Abrams, H.
Adair, B. M.
Alkman, N.
Aitken, S. G.
Albert, S.
Allen, L. W.
Allen, W. S.
Anglin, J. P.
Appleton, F.
Appleton, Marion
Archibald, A. J.
Archibald, R. L.
Argue, J.
Arnold, J. R.
Aronovitch, H. L.
Arrowsmith, M. K.
Artl, H.
Atenberg, J.
Atkinson, A.
- B—
Bailey, R. K.
Baker, W. G.
Barbour, D. M.
Barrington, H.
Barry, A. W.
Barsha, J.
Barza, J.
Baktye, M.
Baugh, M.
Bavitch, L.
Baxter, E.
Baxter, P.
Bazin, C. H.
Beath, L. R.
Beaubien, J.
Beckow, L.
Beloue, P.
Bell, M.
Belbin, H. S.
Belloc, H.
Belnap, C. V.
Bensons, J. N.
Bergerson, W.
Bernier, P. E.
Bernstein, A.
Bernstein, L.
Biggar, H. W.
Bikey, M.
Birnie, G. S.
Bishop, J.
Bisson, G.
Black, H. H.
Blakely, M. H.
Block, B.
Bloomfield, A.
Bloomfield, M.
Booth, J. F.
Boright, R.
Boukind, H.
Bourne, K.
Bourne, M.
Boxer, M.
Boyd, D.
Boyd, D. L.
Boyd, D. P.
Boyd, L. G.
Brandes, J. S.
Bretton, T.
Brice, E. M.
Broome, J. L.
Brown, A. T.
Brown, H. C.
Brown, J.
- C—
Cahill, G.
Caldar, T.
Calky, H.
Calvin, R.
Cameron, B.
Cameron, D.
Campbell, D.
Caplan, N.
Cardell, K.
Cardon, S.
Cardwell, A. H.
Carmichael, R. M.
Carter, E.
Carter, W. P.
Casselman, A.
Cerni, F. V.
Cerni, J. N.
Challies, E.
Challies, G. S.
Chamard, W. M.
Chapman, E. C.
Chinnell, J.
Chissom, W.
Christmas, E. E.
Clark, J. F.
Clarke, J.
Clayman, W.
Clifford, R. M.
Clift, E. B.
Cleland, F.
Close, C.
Cohen, A. D.
Cohen, E. S.
Cohen, F. S.
Cohen, I.
Cohen, S.
Cohen, S.
Colby, H.
Cole, A. H.
Colley, E.
Conner, H.
Cook, G. D.
Cooper, D. H.
Cooper, R. H.
Coorsch, D.
Copland, J.
Cornell, D. A.
Cossman, E. E.
Cossman, J. R.
Cousens, K. E.
Cousins, J. H.
Cram, C.
Cralmer, H.
Craib, H. A.
Cramer, H. I.
Crawford, R.
Cronyn, H.
Crosby, R. H.
Crosley, R. H.
- D—
Dafce, P.
Davis, G. W.
Davis, J. L.
Dawson, A. O.
Decker, J.
- E—
Edson, R. B.
Ebbett, G. H.
Elin, R.
Elliott, C. G.
Elkin, E.
Enman, E. L.
Estale, H. M.
Essry, M.
Estano, V.
Ewart, A. L.
- F—
Falle, G. G.
Fallows, B.
Falls, W. K.
Farrell, P. R.
Fee, B.
Fels, S.
Finck, M.
Finkelstein, I.
Flanders, S. H.
Fleming, G. M.
Flood, F.
Forbes, D. T.
Forbes, G. R.
Ford, M. H.
Ford, R. G.
Frankel, P. H.
Frazee, M.
Friedman, S.
Fulcher, J. G.
- G—
Galt, N.
Gardner, B.
Gardner, J.
Garlick, M. I.
Garman, G. R.
Gascoine, T. G.
Gault, N. M.
Gaylor, J. R.
Gemmill, K. R.
Gibbon, J.
Gillmeister, W. A.
Goldfine, M.
Goldstein, C.
Goldstein, J. R.
Goldstein, S.
- H—
Hague, A.
Halc, M.
Hall, G.
Hallsforth, K. J.
Hamilton, A.
Hamilton, S. R.
Hammond, G. C.
Harrington, J. M.
Harris, A. A.
Harrison, J. H.
Harrison, R. O.
Harrison, R. P.
Harrison, S.
Hart, I. R.
Harley, A. J.
Harvey, B.
Houghton, T. J.
Hendelman, J.
Hersham, F.
Herrick, H.
Hewitt, O. R.
Hickey, E.
Higerty, M.
Hill, M.
Hogan, J.
Holt, C. W.
Honeyman, K. G.
Hope, E. J.
Horn, S.
Horowitz, M.
Horwood, W.
How, C. F.
How, L.
Howard, A. T.
Howard, G. T.
Howe, H.
Howe, H. N.
Howes, H.
Howell, G. R.
Hubbard, S. F.
Hudson, G. F.
Hughes, B.
Hunter, J. J.
Hutchings, M. M.
Hutchison, G. A.
Hutchison, J. G.
- I—
Ignatieff, E.
Ilsey, E.
Irwin, N. F.
- J—
Janikun, S. L.
Jeffrey, M. A.
Jemison, K. C.
Joedoke, C. G.
- K—
Kaplan, B. N.
Katz, M. H.
Katz, E. I.
Kay, B.
Kens, A. G.
Kerr, A. L.
Keyfitz, N.
Kierch, W. B.
Klimpton, G. H.
King, G.
Kirk, W. B.
Kirkley, R.
Kirsch, E.
Kirsch, L.
Kleiner, G.
Kliger, H.
Kneen, D.
Knox, B.
Knox, E. L.
Korenberg, M.
Krawitz, S. C.
Kuch, H.
- L—
Lake, A. W.
Lakeman, N.
Lamb, H.
Lambert, P.
Langelle, I. H.
Lareau, H. G.
Lathie, G. H.
Lax, B. A.
Layton, M. S.
Lazarus, E. J.
Lazarus, E. J.
Leatham, R. M.
LeBel, L. P.
LeBel, W. R.
Lee, W. L.
Lee, W. R.
Leibovitch, D.
Levandowsky, B.
Leo, L. M.
LeRoy, O.
Levin, A.
Levitzky, P.
Lewis, A. H.
Lewis, L. L.
Lewis, R.
Hilley, G. W.
Lille, S. C.
Livingstone, J.
Lockhead, D.
Lockheart, L. F.
Logan, J. C.
London, I.
Loomis, A. T.
Loomis, J. G.
Lowells, B.
Lumsden, S. G.
Lunn, A.
Lytle, N.